---- on the Hoboken Pier-To-day's Procession.

The bodies of Lieut. De Long and his comrades of the Jeannette were removed from the covering and outer slatting were taken off, and the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the metallic caskets were placed in a row slatter than the wooden boxes which contained the woo caskets were placed in a row along the pier. They were guarded during the night by three watchmen from the navy yard. The brothers of Jerome J. Collins also remained on the pler all night and all day yesterday. They opened the box marked with their brother's name, and removed the face plate of the casket. Nothing could be seen except the cork sawdust inside. Yesterday morning the boxes were covered with the funeral palls which had been used in Orenburg. These were of linen, with white porders, and a large silver cross embroidered in the centre. The crates containing the wreaths and other artificial floral decorations, given by various cities and societies in Europe, were opened, and their contents distributed over the pails. Many of these wreaths were of flowers of very brilliant hues, and contrasted with the black hangings, the effect was singular. Some of the wreaths were of metal, one was of beads, and others were of real laurel leaves. Broad, black, and white ribbons, bearing the printed names of the givers, were attached to each one. The flowest design was on the box of Lieut, be Long. It was a solid silver wreath of exquisite workmanship, presented by the French Consul at Moseow. Against the walls of the pler behind the boxes were hung design was a tall cross of black wood, on which a wreath of gidded laurel leaves was suspended. over the palls. Many of these wreaths were of

wood, on which a wreath of gilded laurel leaves
was suspended.
At 10 o'clock A. M. Company C of the Ninth
Regiment of Horoken volunteered their serrices as a guard of honor. These were acrepted, and Capt. Cook of the company posted
lentinels before the bodies, and at the ropes
which kept back the crowd. The militiamen
remained on duty all last night. Mayor H. L.
Timken of Hoboken asked permission of Commodore Upshur to remove the bodies to the
arsenal of the Ninth Regiment in the City Hall.
Commodore Upshur replied that he did not
think it would be expedient. Licut. Harber
called at the pier in the morning, and Mrs. De
Long and Mr. De Long, father of the Lieutenant, called later in the day. In the afternoon
the bronze caskets were taken from the boxes,
and silver plates bearing the names of the dead
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Secretary of the Navy Chandler visited the navy ard, and conferred with the commandant. There will be no change in the published programme. Two more survivors of the Jeannette appeared. James H. Bartlett, seaman, and Charles Tung Sing, steward. Tung Sing will walk behind the hearse of Ah Sam.

Lieut. Ward and his wife have presented a handsome floral design in memory of the lost and dead of the Jeannette whose bodies will not be in the procession. It is a large tiller wheel made of immortelies and English ivy with the inscription. Their course is set toward no earthly pole." On the base is a scroll containing the names of Lieut. Chipp and those who were in his boat. Many persons left flowers at the undertaker's at 163 Bowery to be placed on the coffins.

The procession will start from the Batiery at 12 o'clock, when minute guns will be fired from Governor's Island. It will reach the navy yard by 2 o'clock. To-morrow morning funeral ceromonies will be held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at Forty-second street and Madison avenue, and a special train will take the bodies to Woodlawn Cemetery, where they will be buried.

The Twenty-third Regiment will escort Mayor Low and the Brooklyn Common Council and Board of Supervisors to this city to take part in the procession. Minute guns will be fired from Fort Greene by the Third Battery.

A Danville Judge Describes the Riot as he Saw It from his Window.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-In the Danville investigation to-day, J. D. Blackwell (white), Judge of the Corporation Court of the town of Danville, testifled that he witnessed the entire riot from a window opposite to the position of the whites. He was called to the window of the room by cries of murder, and saw a white man beating a negro over the head with a stick. The negro was crying "murder" at the top of his voice. He saw two other white men with drawn pistols standing by the combatants.

A powerful negro crossed the street and attempted to take Lea's pistol from him. The two fell, and the negro immediately jumped up

two fell, and the negro immediately jumped up and ran. Lea arose, took deliberate aim at the negro, and fred, but did not hit him. Whites and colored men collected from all quarters. Two or three of the whites were then seen in close consultation, and shortly afterward the whites formed in an orderly line, one end being curved slightly, owing to obstructions and to the shape of the crowd of negroes. Pistols were drawn and levelled. The negroes turned to run-possibly all had not then turned—when the volley was lired. The discharge was like that of a drilled body of men. Witness had never heard a more orderly discharge in battle. The succeeding discharges were like those fired at will.

The witness was surprised when the smoke cleared away to see that no execution had been done by the firling. The whites had aimed deliberately at the crowd of negroes.

As to the Danville circular, the witness said that some of its statements were true, but, in his opinion, the great majority of them were false. The negroes were in a large majority in every ward of Danville. There had never been a time when they could not have elected a negro to fill every position in the Town Council. As a matter of fact, the whites had always had a majority in the Council, and the power to remedy the evilse complained of in the circular. The right of franchise on the part of the colored people had not been curtailed by the whites, and the latter were law-abiding and peaceable.

INVESTING A PENALTY FOR BUNCO.

Mr. Andrews to Go to the Workhouse Unless James J. Reynolds, a big farmer from

Tom's River, met a bunco man at the Des-brosses Street Ferry, yesterday morning. The bunco man said, "Good morning, Mr. Cole." Mr. Reynolds said, "You are mistaken, sir: I am Mr. Johnson of Chicago," This, it will be observed, was not the case. When the second bunco man came up and

you. Come and see some samples of cloth."

Mr. Reynolds collared him and turned him over to a policeman. At the Tombs the prisoner said he was Walter Andrews.

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said. "Why, my old friend Johnson, how are

said he was Walter Andrews.

"I'll commit him as a vagrant," said Justice Duffy.

Here's \$750," said Andrews, hauling out a roll of bank notes.

"Well," said Justice Duffy, "I'll give you until March 3 to establish your good character. If you don't do it. I'll send you to the workhouse for three months."

Andrews put up \$500 cash by way of ball. It is said that until recently he was a saloon keeper, and a renewal of his license was refused. Benjamin Austin of Ogden met in the Rowser, resterday merning, a man who said he was from Kansas City. By a display of great apparent wealth the Kansas (typ man got the Ogden man to exhibit a \$100 note, and grabbed it and ran away with it. Austin caused the arrest of Eugene Cartis of 118 Centre street, who, he says, is the Kansas City man. Curtis denies it. He was held for examination.

Mrs. Nellie Babcock Senienced to Imprisonment.

Mrs. Nellie Babcock, fashionably dressed and attractive in appearance, was arraigned for sentence Yesterday before Judge Moore, in Brooklyn, on a charge of grand larceny, to which the had pleaded guilty in December. Mrs. Habetch and a coan named Carman were arrested in October for stealing clothing and jewslry from a boarding house in Henry street. Carman was tried in Bereinber, and sent to prison for three years and six months. Mrs. Babcock pleaded guilty, but, on and six menths. Mrs habonek pleaded guilty, but, on her promise to return, sertience was suspended, and she was released on light lail. It was recently discovered that she was acade removing with thieves, and on Wednesday night she was arrected do a lench warrant. Judge Moore, he passing sentence vesterday and that she had had a good chaine in life, but, atthough belonging to a respectable family and inviving in good society, whe had one from bad to worse, until she finally sent introduced that the safest place for her to be was in through whose induces see had become a thief, lie had concluded that the safest place for her to be was in the penticulary, and he sentenced her to two years and three mouths imprisonment. The woman thirst life a fit of weeping and was carried from the court in a faint Mrs. Baboock is 22 years old.

Mrs. Bertha Levi, aged 50 years, of Park avenue and Oxford street. Brooklyn, was found in bed ye terday morning with a gash in her throat. Dr. Smith of Park avenue was summoned, and the woman admitted rara avenue was summoned, and the woman admitted to him that a few minutes after her husband got up she backed her throat with an old dagger which she had concealed in the best. She has been suffering from malaria for some time, and became despondent. She was acquise to die this she drew the ted clothes over her face, and had almost hide to death when discovered by her husband. It is thought she cannot survive.

The Victim of his Own Crime.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Salvatore batino, who was burned to death in the incendary Ore at 50 Hamilton avenue, Brookivn, on Sunday night, found that the Bre was the result of a compiracy be-tween the deceased man, Vincenza Berbara, and other bara was held use the insurance on the furniture. Bar-bara was held in the state of the orang Jury on a charge of arson.

DOWN-TOWN STEWARTS.

Made Bigger and Stronger and Filled with

Glewart building, begun in 1845 by the late A. T. Stawart on a lot 60x125 fronting teamer Frisia to the southern pier of the Broadway, between Chambers and Reade two stories higher, with an ornamental finish at the top, and then a few men were seen suspended on swinging ladders with something in their hands that scraped away the face of the weather-stained marble, leaving it all apparently fresh from the quarry. Behind the mor-tar-splashed windows the workmen added to the exterior walls, making them seven feet

tar-splashed windows the workmen added to the exterior walls, making them seven feet thick at the base, tapering to three, and to the interior walls, making them five feet, tapering to three. Partition walls of terra cotta were built, and tiled and wooden floors laid over ceilings, in which the spaces between the beams were filled with plaster of Paris.

The building has two main entrances, one on Broadway and one on Chambers street. The entrance on Broadway is a spacious porch with a wide hallway running back to the main hall, where three elevators face the street. On the first floor the rooms occupy spaces which, on an average, are the size of ordinary city lots. The stairways which wind up on each side of the elevators are the casiest to ascend that could be made. They land on each floor in a hall that runs clear around the building, giving a circuit of interior offices facing the court, which is 28x147 feet, and another circuit that faces the streets. There are no offices outside of the hallway, on the cast side of the building. At this end are the closets, two elevators from the Chambers street entrance, and a sianrway.

In the basement there is no end to the space for such vaults or storage rooms as the occupants may wish to have constructed. Five boilers of 800 horse power each are in the sub-basement. They furnish the heat also. A washbowl is in each room, Gas fixtures and electric wires will supply light according to the taste of the occupants. Water coolers will be placed in each room and a large ice house to supply them is built in one corner of the base of the occupants. Water coolers will be placed in each room and a large ice house to supply them is built in one corner of the base of the occupants. Water coolers will be placed in each room and a large ice house to supply them is built in one corner of the base of the occupants. Water coolers will be placed in each room and a large ice house to supply them is built in one corner of the base of the bearing on the street floor is eighteen feet, the h

THE GAY HEAD WRECK. Officers of the Glaucus Admit Having Seen and

Recognized It. BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- The investigation into the City of Columbus disaster was resumed this morning. The testimony of John Oisen, the diver who made an

where she first struck.

Capt. May nard Bearco of the steamship Glancus testifled that as the Glaucus passed a half mile from the north shore of the Sound, or four miles from the Devil's Bridge, he was on the pilot house and saw a wrecked vessel, and recognized her as the City of Columbus from vessel, and recognized her as the City of Columbus from her topmasts and the position of her smokestack. He looked through the glass, but did not see any one on board of the wreck. He supposed that all on board were lost or safe ashore by that time. He had no reason for passing the wreck other than that he saw no one there; saw no signs of life ner signals of distress. He would have been glad to have rendered aid if he had thought they could have saved a life. There were five or six persons in the pilot house of the Giancus, all of whom looked at the wreck through the glass. No one made any suggestion about going to the wreck. There was no engression from any one that any one was alive on board. Isalah Nickerson, male of the Giancus, testified that he could see the gars of the City of Columbus, but did no recognize her. There was alike in the pilot house of wreck being the City of Columbus. With the could through a glass, and saw no dark spots in the rigging. There was nothing to obscure the vision except the spray. He said he should judge it was possible to see a man through a marning glass at a distance of a mile and a half. A man could be seen at a distance of three squarters of a mile with the naked eye. He could see the spar on the wreck, the rigging, and the masts. He could also see the smokestack, and a pices of the jib firing. Capt. Wright of the City of Columbus reterated his statement that there were twenty-eight persons in the main rigging and five forward when the steamer Giancus passed the wreck. With this the investigation closed. her topmasts and the position of her smokestack. He

NOT JUSTIFIED IN SHOOTING.

A Feeble Man Must Not Pistol the Strong Man who is Beating Him.

Emil Hollender, who was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for having shot and killed Frank Rademacher in Franklin street, was sentenced yesterday. Hollender, who was weak and sickly, had been struck a heavy blow by Rademacher, who was a

N. I., H. Hawes, an engraver, who was for some years employed as superintendent by the American Bank Note Company, was arrested yesterday at 01 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, on a charge of bigamy. An elegantly dressed woman, who said her name was Annie Hawes, was the complainant. Before her marriage to Hawes she was known as Mrs. Annie E. Whitmers Hawes she was known as Mrs. Annie E. Whitmere, and was reputed to have a large fortune, which had been left by her deceased husband. She has at present a constitution of the left by her deceased husband. She has at present a few dealers of the left of left o

Suggesting a Substitute for a Red Fing. A brakeman on the Eric Railroad a few days ago rushed through the car bareheaded looking for his red signal flag. The brilliant red hue of his thick hair attracted general attention. The newsboy came along and the trakeman burriedly asked him if he knew where the red diag was.

"Oh, stick your head out," said the boy; "that'il do better'n the diag." oh, stek your head ont, said the ooy; that the better in the flag.

Then, as the passengers roured, the lad, with a grave face passed down the side saying "Orranges, appier, bernaners, peanuts, Maiaga grapes."

More Scared than Hurt.

One of the paddle wheels of the Staten Island errybout Westfield picked up a piece of driftwood on her Co'clock trip from this city last evening. It broke an iron har over the paddle hox, and the ends of the har drooping upon the wheel kept up a clatter that hadly frightened the passengers. Unliders screamed, a few women fainted, and some men smashed several windows in the upper cabin, under the impression that the boat was sinking.

Wearing " Do" Stockings. Mr. Seth Stewart, Principal of Public School No. 13 in Brooklyn, is teaching the children in his school musical notation by color signs. The girls are taught to

A Site for the Brooklyn Market.

A delegation from the Citizens' Public Market ommittee of Brooklyn called on Mayor Low vesterday and suggested the Fort Greene Concourse, facing Myrtle avenue, and Cauton street, as a proper site for the farmers market. The Mayor said that he could see no objection, and promised to consult with the Fark Com-nisations.

A cargo of 300,000 heads of cabbage, which arrived at Hoboken from Germany a few days ago con signed to dealers in this city, was found to have spoiled on the trip, the ship being nearly a month in making the voyage. The cabbage was piled upon the wharf in Hoboken and the County Physician ordered it removed from the city. Large shipments of cabbages are now being made from tiermany.

Fire Kindled in a Tenement House Basement. Smoke attracted Patrick Malone into the cellar of the tenement at #9 James street, on Wednesday. and he found a smouldering mass of rags and chips, which had been saturated with kerosene oil. It was about to hurst into flams when he poured water over it. Fire Marshal sheldon is investigating what was appar-ently an attainpt at aroon.

Conveniences for a Popular Undertaker. In the fair in the Arcade, West Twenty-third street at the bee-hive table over which the Misses Condy and Pearson and Miss Kelly preside, a large candida-brown and burial robe are to be voted the most popular A Daughter of Ex-Sheriff Brennan Married.

Miss Katherine Brongan, daughter of the late Satthew T. Breinan, was married to Dr. Louis W. Schultze, resident physician at Castle Garden, at the resi-dence of the Bride's mother, 311 East 115th street, yester-day attempoon.

Mr. Halph Ballin's Surprising Testimony About U. S. Marshale in South Carolina. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Ralph Ballin, in his testimony to-day before the committee investigating expenditures in the Department of Justice, said there were more than sixty deputy marshals in South Carolina. He had examined the accounts of more than thirty of them, and found that two-thirds of these had made false and fraudulent statements.

WHOLESALE FRAUD ALLEGED.

He also testified that he had examined into the official conduct of United States Marshal Bivthe of that State, and found that he had lighter of that state, and found that 29 had ignored the instructions of the department and the laws enacted by Congress for the guidance of marshnis and disbursing officers; that he was personally responsible for rejorting only about one-fifth of the amount of fees and commissions earned in civil onless; that he had frequently transmitted to the Treasury Department, to be allowed in his favor, receipts and counters from witnesses of the United States and jailers in charge of prisoners, without having Pall to such creditors of the United States and jailers in charge of prisoners, without having Pall amount specified in such receipts or vouchers, and had made untrue statements in explanation of reasons, why he did not pay their claims; that he had applied money intrusted to him for purposes other than those provided in the act making the appropriation; that he had rendered to the Department weekly itemized reports of disbursements which did not show all the payments made, and weekly statements of public funds in which he reported detitions balances, and that he had knowingly presented to the Treasury Department for approval accounts for fees and expenses of deputy marshals containing falso and fraudulent items; and land given as an excuse that he did not examine the accounts when he made oath as to their correctness.

Mr. Bailin further testified that 27 deputy marshals, whom he named, had rendered false, fraudulent, and fetitious accounts for services rendered by them. ignored the instructions of the department and

VERDICTS FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Two Cases Reversed on the Ground that the Sums Awarded were Excessive. TRENTON, Feb. 21.-The Supreme Court se the Central Entirond of New Jersey, on account of the killing of Mr. Demarcat of Paterson in the Parker's Creek accident on the Long Branch road in 1882, on the ground that it is excessive. It suntained a verdet of Greek accident on the Long Branch road in 1832, on the ground that it is excessive. It sustained a verdect of \$25,000 damages against the same company for the death of Gephas M. Woodriff of Newark in the same accident, and also the verdict of \$10,000 in favor of Mrs. Smith of Paterson, who was injured in an accident on the New York, Susquehanns and Western Rairoad. In the latter case the company had interposed the defence that the plaintiff was injured while rolling on a Sunday train, the ruining of which was in violation of the laws of the State. The Court head that as the law permitted the could not be presumed to have known that the train upon which she roll was running in violation of law.

The \$84,000 verdlet which E. 6. Brown had received in an Elizabethoport was also set aside as excessive, and a new trait extend the result of the company at Elizabethport was also set aside as excessive, and a new what extered unless Mr. Brown would accept \$30,000 in settlement of his claim. The case was tried at a lime when there was minch feeling against President Mc. Rensie of the Minzer Company for Elizabeth Mc. Rensie of the Minzer Company for the company was charged that this state of public sentiment had great induced upon the jury in the Brown case.

THE STRIKING CIGARMAKERS.

& Storm's Factory. Three of the 300 striking workmen of Straiton

300 girls who were employed as strippers. They are no in accord with the strikers, and are put out simply for want of work. When the strike is over, Mr. Straiton A committee of the Central Labor Union called on Straiton & Storm yesterday and asked what the strke

Straiton A Storm yesterday and asked what the strke was ordered for, and offered their services in the adjustment of the difficulties. They were told by Mr. Straiton that they were not needed.

Mr. Straiton said that 100 employees were at work in the factories. They were non muon men.

Affeed Delegation of 26 hast Fourth street and Charles tolking of 125 East Eleventh street or reflect \$10 cm. in front of the factory, and Jan. V. Sonwerf of 201 East Thirtythird street, charged wit has smaller offence, was discharged. The Executive Committee of the Progressive Union decided that women pickets could effect more by working quietly. Some were appointed. They were not seen about the shops. They are fo visit the homes of work girls, and try to persuade them to join the strike and become members of the Progressive Union.

A meeting of the strikers will be held at 28 Avenue A to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The Postmaster-Gen-

that Inspector L. A. Newcome of New York permitted a British spy named O'Brien to visit his office, where he had unlimited opportunity to tamper with and open the correspondence of American merchants, and lay plans to entray men, some of whom, and the second of the se that Inspector L. A. Newcome of New York per

ticello says that Mrs. Dr. Phybe Low of Liberty, Sull van county, has been arrested on a charge of malprac van county, has been arrested on a charge of majoractice. About a year ago Laura Bonney, the daughter of a wealthy farmer living near Liberty, died under peculiar circumstances. At about the same time a young man unmed Gorton, with whom she had been keeping company, suddenly disappeared. On her deathled Miss Bonney made a statement to her father implicating the lover and Dr. Low. The case was not brought before the authorities, and only recently reached the ears of Judge Thornton, who directed the Grand Jury to faquire into the facts. The result was an indictment and an order for the arrest of Dr. Low.

Report Against the Hartford and Harlem HARTFORD, Feb. 21.-The Connecticut Legislative Committee on Railroads have reported unani-mously against the petition of the Hartford and Harlein Railroad for an act establishing the validity of their or Railroad for an act establishing the validity of their or-ganization, and for power to buy or conscilidate with the New Haven and Derby road, and to buy the Connecticut Central road or build a road alongside of it. The com-mittee ray that the question of the validity of the or-ganization is already pending before a court in Pairfed county, and they recommend that there be no legislative action on that subject while it is before the court.

Fight with Marauding Indians. BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 21.-Five Piegan In-

BILLINGS. Mont., Feb. 21.—Five Piegan Indians left their reservation and crossed the Yellowstone River at Clark's Fork River to the Crow reservation, and stole fifty-three ponies. Four Crow Indians, accompanied by Joseph Gate. Chauncey Ames, Phillip Side, Lee M. tiwens, and three other white men, followed the trail and had a fight with the Piegans at Hallstone Basin, forty miles northwest of Billings. Channeey Ames and Joseph tinte were killed, and Owens and Side were wounded. Four Piegans were Killed. The ponies were recaptured. The hoolies of Owens and Gatewere taken to Park City. Both were well-to-do-ranchinen.

Union Veterans Ald a Confederate Fair. Saratoga, Feb. 21.-A few weeks since, Post L. M. Wheeler, G. A. R of this village received a request from R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate veterans of Rich-

mend. Va. to contribute to a fair to be held in Richmond for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans of the Confederate army. The matter was referred to a committee, with power to decide and act for the past. The committee has fulfilled its commission by sending a dozen sliver knives and fork, which were forwarded, tegether with a letter of compilments and friendly saintains, to-day.

Foot and Mouth Disease. BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Dr. Thayer, United States Cattle Commissioner, who has returned from a tour of inspection in Maine, says that he discovered several inspection in Maine, says that he uncovered severa cases of the foot and mouth disease among cattle which in one instance spread though an entire berd of 20 though in a mind form. These have all recovered Promit incastres have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and Dr. Thayer believes that no fea should be entertained upon this score by the people of New England. He believes that at this time there is no case of the foot and mouth disease in the United States.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 21.-Thomas Peters operintendent of the Wyoming Valley Coul Company arms at Port Bowkiey, while crossing the tracks of th Behigh Valley Railroad at Mill Creek late last night in wagon, was struck by an express train. Force and the vehicle were carried of distance of 1500 consistent or the frain could be stepped. When found he was him the pilot of the engine with his breat crushed, and dead The horee was stilled and the wagon demolished.

Rights of Colored School Children.

TRENTON, Feb. 21.—The Supreme Court to-day decided in the case of Dominie Pierce, the colorest clergyman of Burlington, that achiev authorities in New Jersey have no right to compet colored children to at-tend separate schools were when the colored sections are as good as these provided for white single sections.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Trouble is brewing in the Himom delegation now here trying to get the Dea cratic Convention in Chicago. They naturally expected Mr. Morrison a help, but Mr. Morrison takes in stock in Chicago, and is working with all his might for st. Louis Some of the deligates are disposed to make it hot for Mr. Morrison.

Two Negroes Lynched.

LEBANON, Ky., Feb 21.-Ben McElroy and Pinton Young, colored, were hanged by a mot less night for a criminal assentition Russan drilley. The moth broke in the juil door with alsogenhammers, and took the prisoners to the turn table out the railroad and hanged them to the bar. Both professed their misocence. Wanted ... Females.

A . He's leave their favors for the sen at the only anthritised ny-town advertisement offices.

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100 S dav., entrance on 47th st., till S.F. M.

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FREE Sewing Machine School, spendally from 9 to 5 at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. OPERATORS on Domestic: also fluishers of SCARFS. Experienced hands wanted on fine work.
Apply to RUFLS WATERHOUSE, 678 Broadway. SCARFS, -Ladies wanted to learn gentlemen's bows

WANTED—A person to go West to take charge of a hoop skirt factory; a woman preferred; one recently from a factory, who has had experience in measurement and the making of all styles, and who thorough y understands the business in all its branches. Address Station A, box 111, giving full references as to character and ability.

WANTED—An experienced woman to superintend the starching and fronting of collars and cuffs at the Washington Steam Laundry, 52 and 54 Grove st., city. WANTED-A competent person to dampen collars and confis at the Washington Steam Laundry, 52 YOUNG CHEEN can obtain situations free, lock may and meals at 0 cents each, at the fiftie Lodgin House, 27 St. Mark a place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under our of the libre). And Society.

Manted --- Males.

A N ACTION and tone regulator on square pianos HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 5th av. A YOUNG MAN wanted to open oysters and wall Bak ERS.—A meeting of the P. B. Union will be hold at Military Hail, 193 liowery, on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'chock. All members are requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted. To those wishing to become members, initiation less \$1, 197 business of the Bernald Company of the Sec. BOOKBINDERS, Wanted, forwarders on law COPPER PLATE ENGRAVER WANTED Can experienced hand can secure steady work and first clars pay. Apply to Mr. Rowne before 10 A. M. or after 5 P. M. R. H. MACVA CO, 14th at, and 6th av. COPYHOLDER who can set type; \$6 per week state experience. Address ABLE, bex 148, Sun office. DELONG PHOTOGRAPHS. -Splendid group; Agenta wanted.
HALL, 111 Fuiton st., Brooklyn. HALL, 111 Pulton St., Brooklyn.

ENGINEERS and steam heaters, send for circular
of Champion Steam Trap. KIELY, 126 Mercer st. EXPERIENCED gine hand wanted HELMUS A DREYFUSS, 176 Centre st. GORDON FEEDERS wanted: steam.
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